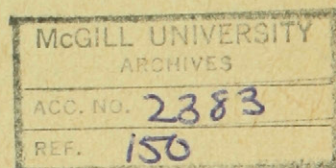
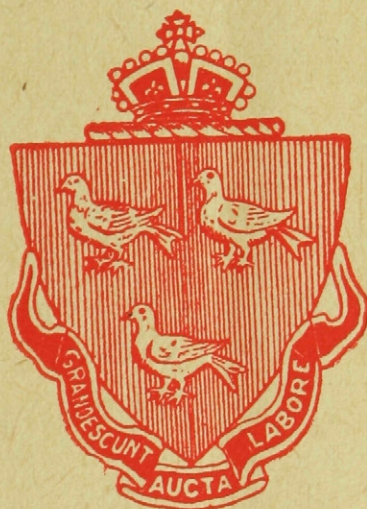


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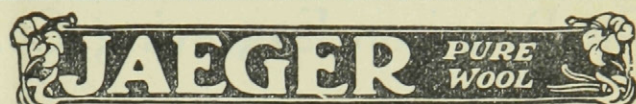
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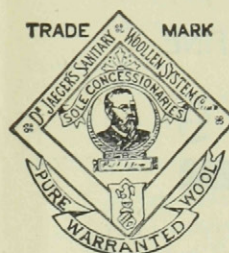


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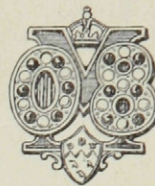
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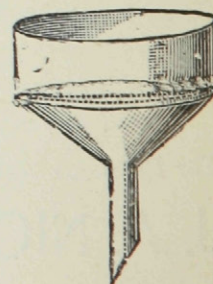
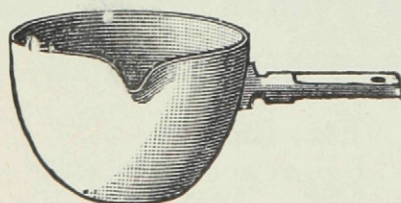
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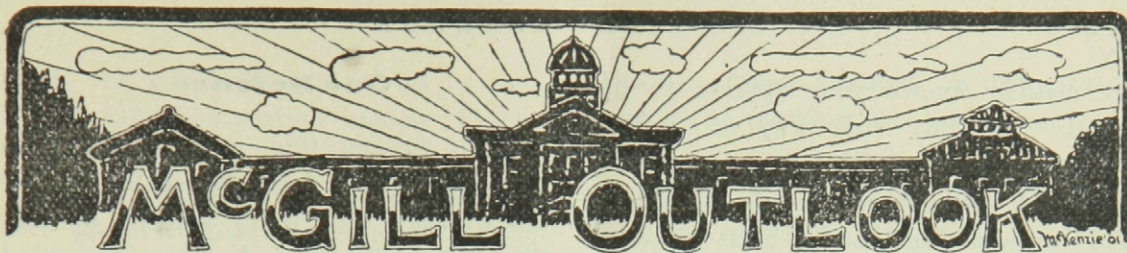


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VOL. VIII.

MONTREAL, MARCH 8, 1906.

No. 15

THE MCGILL OUTLOOK

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It is earnestly desired that the Students patronize only those who have advertised in the OUTLOOK.

Editorial

The question of holding to the rush as an annual mode of initiation still holds the most prominent place in our number. It is a source of gratification to the editorial staff that such is the case, for it shows that the students are making use of the paper for purposes for which the OUTLOOK was founded.

By making known your opinion to the public, the only sure way of dealing with such a question may be found, after the several points of advantage and disadvantage have been threshed out. It is just a question for the individual classes to settle. Meanwhile, we leave as much space as desired at your disposal. So far the general opinion seems to be in favor of maintaining university traditions, and to hold to this ancient form of introducing Freshmen to the shelter of our shades.



A more serious question is that of whether or no the Alma Mater Society is to control Theatre Night. The article last week, we hope, has placed the matter in a sufficiently clear light to enable the students to see the ground taken by the Athletic Committee. This is not a question for the OUTLOOK to decide. It is not for any pecuniary interest of our own that we are sounding the note of warning. It rests with the representative organization of the students of McGill whether it shall or shall not cease to exist. Everyone, we hope, realizes the position. We do not wish our article in the last number to be taken as an attack upon athletics. Far be it from us to denounce the importance of athletics. It is well known that our athletic organizations are not supported nearly as loyally as they ought to be, but we are simply endeavoring to place the state of affairs before the students at large. If you deem it advisable that the Athletic Committee should control the profits of Theatre Night, well and good; it will certainly help them considerably—if not, say so by the proper measures—enough said.



Notice.

All class reports and copy must be in the office by Saturday noon.

Our Defence

I am writing this as an attempt to put into definite form the sentiments of the average thoughtful student of this university. Whether I have succeeded or not must be left for my readers to decide.

It has already been said in the pages of this paper that, owing to the daily papers frequently and often incorrectly chronicling such affairs as the rushes, dances, and athletic results, and for the most part utterly ignoring the hours spent in the dissecting-room, laboratory or private study, a false impression had been formed that the student's life, instead of being of a studious and laborious nature, was one of continual nonsense and merrymaking.

Not only is this so, but the feeling almost of the deepest affection that some students have for their favorite professors, the friendship they have for one another, the fond remembrance that graduates have for their Alma Mater never seem to be mentioned in their columns. In certain magazines and weekly papers, and also in a few daily papers, where discussions as well as news items are given, some attempt is made to give us our due; but in the average newspaper no attempt of the kind seems to be thought of.

The blows with snowballs or words, both written and spoken (which, to the observer, who did not look below the surface, would seem to indicate that the college was broken up into discordant fragments), given as they are in a give-and-take, good-hearted spirit, really join the different portions of the university more closely together. I need not speak of that bond of fellowship which binds together the different individuals of the university, not only while at college, but also afterwards, in the different pursuits of life.

Of those silly actions, with which the quieter students have not the least sym-

pathy, the worst thing that can be said is that they are surplus energy finding vent in a wrong direction. But when the graduate turns this energy into a more useful channel, and begins to excel other men in the various branches of activity, then the opinion expressed about this energy is altogether different.

STUDENT.

♦ ♦ ♦

CORRESPONDENCE

The Literary Society

Editor of the Outlook:—

DEAR SIR,—May I be permitted to trespass upon your space with this somewhat lengthy epistle on a subject about which I feel very strongly.

In the "Outlook" of Thursday, February 8th, a hearty invitation was extended to all who felt so disposed to enter for the Public Speaking Contest to be held on the 27th. Hitherto, owing to other engagements, I had never been able to take an active interest in the Literary Society, but, reading the above article, I thought that this would be a favorable opportunity for commencing to do so. Accordingly, on that same day I handed in my name to the secretary, and started to prepare a subject.

About ten days after I was taken ill, and was confined to the house up to the date of the contest. Last Saturday evening a friend telephoned me that he had seen a programme, and that my name was not on it. I was astonished and, as I was unable to see about the matter myself, I had inquiries made on

Monday, which resulted in the statement of a member of the committee: "that he was sorry, but he thought that I had been informed long ago that my name had been struck out, as there were too many entries, and I had never attended a meeting." Nor have I ever received any official intimation other than this message; and, moreover, if my friend had not happened to see the programme, I should have been put in an extremely unpleasant position, as I should certainly have attended the contest in ignorance of my disqualification.

Now, as to there being too many entries: There were ten in all, each man to speak fifteen minutes, so that the whole thing would have taken two hours and a-half, and if a margin of an hour is allowed for delays, the meeting could still have been finished by half-past eleven, if it started at eight—a not impossible hour. It is true that it would interfere with Dr. Peterson's entertainment, but I am sure that Dr. Peterson would never have wished four candidates to be disqualified on that account.

The method of selection of the six fortunate ones is also instructive. Two of the ten had never attended a literary meeting and were at once cast into outer darkness. Three had not been very regular, but had at various times assisted the society with music, and in other ways; these were allowed to draw lots as to who was the best public speaker—and, what is still more strange, they actually consented to carry out this ridiculous farce. The remaining five were either committeemen or active

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workers in the Literary Society, and it was felt that their efforts deserved some reward, so, with the winner in the above *contest*, they were chosen to speak on the 27th. In this way has the medal degenerated from a mark of merit as a public speaker to a slight acknowledgment of services rendered. I may say that I have been emboldened to this course by several students, and by gentlemen in this city who have all expressed surprise and indignation that such a society should conduct its business in such a way; and from a feeling that such methods should be made known to every student. In conclusion, I wish to state as strongly as possible my firm and deliberate conviction that large entries for such contests are good and do not deserve to be discouraged by any "family compacts," that those four candidates had every right to be heard and that in their disqualification an injustice has been committed, and, finally, that in failing to notify a candidate of his disqualification, the committee has been guilty of gross negligence amounting to discourtesy.

ARTHUR G. PENNY.

♦ ♦ ♦

Why Come to College?

A REPLY.

Editor of the Outlook:—

DEAR SIR—

The article entitled "Why Come to College?," which appeared in your issue of March the first, so clearly calls for another side of the question that I should like to contribute something from the other point of view.

All undergraduates will allow that it is quite natural for graduates to think their class the best that was, or is, or ever shall be, for it is just what they will feel like doing when their turn

comes. More than this, we might feel that we have more to be proud of, since each succeeding class of graduates has the opportunity of thinking itself the best of yet another older class.

On the other hand, as successors to the strenuous band of eight women students whose efforts opened up the field of education for women at McGill, we cannot feel anything but thankful to them for some of the privileges we now enjoy. We are proud that former women graduates, too, should be now our instructors at McGill. The sympathy and encouragement that they extend to the students with whom they come into contact are highly valued, and certainly indicate that they appreciate the present attitude of the students, a state of mind which the writer of the article in question might profitably share.

In the "haleyon days," when the "Donaldas received instruction in the East Wing, it was perfectly natural that their seriousness and intellectual attainments should be impressive, from the very fact that the step was a new one, and none but great enthusiasts ventured to take it. Their enthusiasm would not have prevented them from imagining, however, that as years went by, and more women came to college, that changes would take place, and with increasing numbers conditions favorable to social intercourse between the men and women students would naturally arise. Doubtless, even in the "haleyon days," Montreal was no better provided with concert halls and good theatres than it is now, so that then, as now, social life might have been the chief relaxation that students had from work.

The mental training derived from a university course is essentially one that broadens the mind and puts it into ready working order, or, in other words, widens one's powers of appreciation and makes one more capable of apply-

ing one's self intelligently to any kind of work. The fact that so many more women are now receiving such training at McGill, and are, therefore, supplying this new country with well-educated women, is surely to be a great factor in the development of Canada. It is to be expected that more variety of intellectual capacity and powers of perseverance will be found in a larger number of women students, and the insinuation that they do not take as high standing in their examinations now as formerly is unfair under these considerations. Taking the large total into account, their standing is quite as high as formerly. One has only to look at last year's list of graduates to see this. Among nine students who obtained first-rank honors on graduating, five were women, and of these two were gold medalists. This shows what can still be done in examinations by some, and in the case of others who, in spite of "doing their work as well as it was in their natures to do," do not rank high, it would be absurd to undervalue the mental training acquired.

If any student should enter college with the idea that it is simply an extension of her "irresponsible school days," either that idea soon vanishes, or at the end of her first year she finds herself again limited to the intellectual range of the first year, and so on till such an idea does go, or she goes to prolong her irresponsible days elsewhere.

On the other hand, a student who is consumed with such a conscious purpose of improving her intellect that it excludes all capability of enjoying social intercourse with other students, is a person of one-sided development, and is indeed to be pitied.

It is far from the aim of the present women students to set up for being models in the work-a-day world, with a

view to inducing others to seek the seat of learning where they learned to be prigs. No girl ever comes to college because she wants to be like another girl, and those who come for reasons apparently best known to themselves, acquire there a desire for learning, an appreciation for the attainments of their instructors, and a respect for the traditions of their Alma Mater which are the main channels through which they feel they can induce others to go and do likewise.

Thanking you for this space in your columns,

I am,

Yours sincerely,

T. EVELYN SHARP,

R. V. C., '06.

♦ ♦ ♦

University Traditions

Editor of the Outlook:—

DEAR SIR:—

The recent numbers of the "Outlook" have drawn the attention of its readers in several contributed articles and editorial comments to the subject of university traditions. The first of these, in the issue of February 8th, discussed two topics, lecture-room behaviour and the rush. With the arguments put forth in favor of gentlemanly conduct at lectures we heartily concur. There is a place for everything, and lecture is certainly not the place for a frolic. But, with all due respect to the contributor, we wish to take exception to his reasons for abolishing the rush. "Why, if British traditions are not good enough for us, and if we *must* copy our relatives across the line," etc., he complains, and his italics voice a mute protest against things American. Why *must* we copy new world customs when we may ape those of the old? Because our atmosphere and conditions are essentially those of the new world. Indigenous plants are generally

hardest; indigenous customs are generally best suited to the circumstances which created them.

In his next sentence the worthy gentleman protests that he has "never heard a rational account of any good that can be done by these annual rushes," and, in the issue of February 26th, "Parkus Bedelius" attempts to prove the weakness of the argument that the rush brings the Freshmen together and promotes class spirit, by suggesting that another means be substituted to effect the same end. Such Hibernian inconsequence justifies his pseudonym of a male Bedelia. Neither of these gentlemen need go far to discover the truth of the proverbial fact that, of all the means of fostering comradeship, and of cementing life-long friendships, that of having stood shoulder to shoulder in combat, whether waged with man's contrivances or with nature's weapons, is the most potent. For our own part, we have it on the authority of our own experience, and on the authority of the poets and sages of all time.

To return to our former respected contributor, he repeats how, at a typical rush, three of Montreal's prominent citizens, in whom prudence had grown up "like a dismal fungus," as Stevenson has it, condoled with him on the "pitiful folly" of the "idiots." To hear the old birds croak, one would never imagine that they had been goslings, but he continues: "They were, all three, graduates of McGill, and for all I know had done equally foolish things in their salad days." It is the same old story, mim-mouthed age decries the recklessness of youth, and

youth the caution of age. But is the youth of eighteen or twenty to exhibit the circumspection of forty or fifty? What would the world come to? At this rate two generations would see our new-born babes resorting to sanatoriums and walking daily a measured distance in the interest of their constitutions. "To be overwise is to ossify," says Stevenson. May McGill men retain their flexible youth!

Time and experience have shown that something of the nature of the rush, some contest between Sophomore and Freshman, is inevitable in the college life which is a product of North American conditions. Every one of the larger universities has such a custom in one or another form; Yale has her wrestling bouts, Princeton her cane rush, Pennsylvania her bowl rush, and so on through the list. Yet, so far as we have been able to observe, none of these call forth the spirit of fair play more than does the McGill rush.

Moreover, neither of these gentlemen, after uniting in condemning the rush as a traditional institution, can offer a better alternative. And yet there is a general clamor for more university traditions and customs! Do they hope to amplify our code of tradition by taking away from them that have not even that which they have?

Bedelius, furthermore, repudiates the suggestion that hazing might be introduced if the rush were abolished, and concludes with commending the "entertainment" given the Freshmen of their faculty by Medicine '08. In our own humble opinion, this lauded "entertainment" comes far nearer to hazing than does the rush. Ah, but the

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rush is unfair, he urges. How much more unfair is it for two bodies of students with more or less equality in numbers to attempt to roll each other down a greasy declivity, than for a number of formidable Sophomores to unite in baiting *one* hunted Freshman, in insulting his self-respect, and in intimidating him into making a fool of himself? But the "manly Canadian spirit" of McGill men would keep brutal hazing far away from Old McGill! The eleven or twelve hundred men who attend our university are radically different from any other similar body. There are no black sheep among us. Would it were so! The morals of a crowd are ever below those of any individual in it, and, with a few humanly imperfect spirits as ringleaders, much evil can be done. We cannot delude ourselves into believing that we are immune from the hazing pest.

To recapitulate: The rush is efficient in promoting the much-needed class spirit of which we are singularly destitute as a result of our want of dormitory life; and, when all's said and done, though the extreme caution of age may frown, human nature will remain unchanged and youth will continue to engage in the rush or other similar, and possibly less innocent, diversions, which make, when gray hairs come, the merriest spots in the memories of what ought to be bright college years. The rush, moreover, is not merely useful, but also *inevitable* in the college life of a North American university. The form in which it exists at McGill is among the best, by reason of its power to call forth the virtues of fair play and loyalty. Were it not, still nothing better is offered as a substitute; and were it abolished without

a substitute, hazing would almost certainly supplant it.

If we may be permitted a few more words, we would humbly suggest a scheme which has been effective elsewhere as a remedy for the "impression that a student's life is one of continuous merrymaking and modified hoodlumism," of which Bedelius justly complains. In our own modest judgment, such an impression arises almost entirely from the conduct of the Freshmen as a result of their being absolutely unrestrained by those who ought to be in a position of dignity and authority, namely, the upper-classmen. Quite recently some of the Freshmen had a dinner, a departure quite unjustified by precedent and frowned on by the seniors, and, conscious of this, the first year gloated over the fact that no one, outside of the college authorities, could coerce them. No wonder disorder is the rule! At most of the universities on this continent there are unwritten codes of regulations for the behaviour of Freshmen. Permit us to enumerate the most important in force at Yale: Freshmen are not to smoke on the street or campus; not to dance at the Junior Prom.; not to talk to upper-classmen about college secret societies; not to sit on the fence unless they win the baseball game with Harvard Freshmen; not to study, read, or sleep during chapel; not to play ball on the campus, which privilege is reserved for Seniors. A few such salutary rules as these help to give the Seniors their proper authority, to hold within bounds the wilder spirits of the lower years, whose dignity has not yet assumed influential proportions, and to repress any surplus energy which would vent itself in disrespect and rowdyism.

Thanking you for your indulgence, I beg to remain, sir,

PETER PAN.

Science '09 Dinner*Editor of the Outlook:—*

DEAR SIR:—

To avoid florid and wordy charges and to correct the weird and wonderful accounts published in the city papers, we have decided to cut out all unnecessary details, and to state in a clear, logical way what really happened. We will then bury the hatchet for good and all, leaving it to the general opinion of the college to decide whether Science '09 has not vindicated itself. Every statement here set down has been advisedly made, and the facts given defy challenge.

Despite the most strenuous endeavors of such a large and vigorous class as Science '08, we have got up a Freshman Dinner and carried it through. We do not wish in any way to deny or falsify their successes. In three ventures they were successful. First, the capture of menus; second, the introduction of the smelling salts; and, third, the capture of Ross, Sutherland, and Slingsby. The first put us to the annoyance of ordering new ones—simply inside leaves the same as those of the originals and not, as stated, mere slips of paper without crest or heading. The second, a daring scheme, on which we congratulate the performer, delayed the dinner about half an hour, while the electric fans cleared the atmosphere. The third denied us the pleasure of our genial secretary and two speakers whose places were well filled by pre-appointed substitutes.

On the other hand, we have held a largely-attended dinner successfully, socially and financially, and, in marked contrast to last year, with our president in the chair. In spite of every endeavour on the part of the Sophs. he escaped scot-free, while the expense for cab hire around Lansdowne Avenue must have been rather heavy. The

quick recapture of Smith, a prominent man of the year, was also a sore thrust. To go to such pains to capture a man and then have him recaptured the same morning shows a lack of organization somewhere. As to the number present, 60, including the two representatives from Arts and Medicine '09 respectively, we guarantee as correct. Only four ticket-holders were absent. The remaining eleven, if there were eleven more, must have been members of Science '09, who, since they were not attending the dinner, wished to enjoy the excitement of a cab-ride or two and free lunches at the expense of '08.

A mild estimate of expenses incurred in the attempted break-up is set at \$30, and an itemized account, on which the estimate is based, will be furnished if demanded. This expense, it appears, is to be defrayed by the selling of menu cards at the fabulous price of 50 cents apiece; just another way of making a class-levy and presenting to each contributor a small souvenir to salve his feelings. To have seized upon menus is one thing, to have deprived us of menus by buying them up is still a good point, but to buy unused menus to resell as souvenirs of a most successful Freshman function seems, to say the least, a most peculiar proceeding.

We leave it, then, to the judgment of the college in general, whether a class of 75 or more men, which, after threats of wholesale and decisive checking, can do no more than slightly delay the function, and capture four Freshmen at a cost of \$7.50 each, has distinguished itself? And we are inclined to think a class which, in spite of opposition, can hold a dinner with 60 men, with their president at their head, has earned the right to sign itself with considerable satisfaction,

SCIENCE '09.



Athletics



A Win and a Loss in Hockey

The Intermediates lost the championship to Wanderers II. in the second match of the series. After the draw on Wanderer ice, things were apparently coming McGill way, but McGill's hockey hoodoo is extensive in its workings, and the Wanderers won—5-2.

It was a hard game on keen ice, and the papers seem to have taken a hand in the general knockers' chorus to roast the McGill people for roughhousing. Callaghan especially came in for comment by some reporters who saw things Burland's way. Callaghan plays a leisurely, good-natured game, and his numerous penalties during the match were largely gratuitous handouts for the enemy by the judge of play.

Mather played his game; Gurd was in fine form, and the other men of the team played their usual, but it just couldn't be.

Wanderers now play off with Grande Mère in the finals of the Intermediate series.

The line-up was as below:—

McGill (2). Wanderers II. (5).

Mather	goal	Baker
Callaghan	point	Brownrigg
Harrington	cover	Hodge
Baillie	forward	Arnold
Gurd	"	Kennedy
Rowell	"	Liffiton
Doyle	"	Beck

Referee—W. Cummings.

Assistant—B. Burland.



At Three Rivers

With some new men the team had better luck at the Canuck town, and succeeded in winning by 5-4 before a large audience on Saturday night.

R. V. C. Gymnasium

The gymnasium of the R. V. C. was a scene of interest on Saturday afternoon, March 3rd, when the first-year class gave a demonstration of its work. As the course has been compulsory for the first time this year, the work was of special excellence, and it was evident that under the able instruction of Miss Fotheringham, gymnasium has been made worth while for the '09 girls.

The invited guests, after receiving neatly-arranged programmes at the door, were ushered to seats by the members of the Senior class. At half-past four the '09 class—thirty strong—entered gymnasium and proceeded with the following programme:—

1. INDIAN CLUBS

Class Leaders:

Miss E. Elliott, Miss A. Mitchell, Miss J. McDonald, Miss E. Leger.

2. GYMNASTIC GAME . . Arch Ball

Captains:

Miss V. Telfer, Miss K. Cairns.

3. FREE GYMNASTICS

Class Leaders:

Miss E. Elliott, Miss A. Mitchell, Miss J. McDonald, Miss E. Leger.

4. FOLK DANCES

Expressing joy, friendship, and greeting.

(a) Danish

(b) Swedish

(c) A Jutland Dancing Song

Good Evening! Good Evening! ye merrie dancers all;

Good Evening! Good Evening! ye people great and small;

Ye dames and ye masters, ye young
men and maidens,
To mirth and to dancing my fiddle doth
call.

Good Evening! Good Evening! ye merrie
dancers all,
Tra la la la, la la la, etc.

(a) A Highland Schottische

Each set of exercises was admirably performed, and the folk dances especially had a very pleasing effect. At the conclusion of the third set, the visitors were entertained with a catchy little class song, which was sung to the familiar strains of "Tammany." During the interlude Miss Fotheringham spoke in explanation to those present as follows:—

"First, for the students of the first year, and then on my own behalf, let me say that we, indeed, appreciate your evident interest in our work, as shown by your presence with us this afternoon. Then, may I ask your attention for a few minutes, while I briefly outline our

work. The practical work of this gymnasium is of a twofold nature—individual work and general class work. Individual work is given to those students whom the medical examiner has recommended to have remedial exercises to help overcome physical defects. Class work may be subdivided into floor exercises and heavy apparatus work. To-day we demonstrate the floor exercises, and of these more especially the folk dances, which are not only of value because of their large, free, yet simple movements, but also because these very movements have definite meaning and are expressing a feeling. The means of expression of these early dances are crude yet true, and as we proceed from one dance to another, I would have you note that progression is made toward the refining of the expression through demanding increased efficiency of technique. But just here allow me again to remind you that this is not an exhibition of finished work, but an open demonstration of our work as far as we have progressed this year."

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About the College

A New Club

Thursday evening, March 1st, saw the organization of a new club in connection with McGill. This club has decided to call itself the "Western Club of McGill University." The meeting was well attended and the interest of those present augured well for the future of the club. A constitution was adopted and officers elected for the ensuing session.

The main objects of the club, as set forth in the constitution, are three, viz:

First, to aid new students coming to McGill from Western Canada in finding suitable boarding houses and in adapting themselves generally to the ways of the college.

Secondly, to promote social intercourse among the students from the West.

And, lastly and most important of all, to give all possible influence towards the furtherance of the importance of McGill University in Western Canada.

Membership in the new club, which is founded largely on the plan of the Canadian Club at Harvard, is open to all students from the four Western Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia.

To Prof. H. M. Tory, D.Sc., is largely due the formation of the organization. It was suggested by him some months ago, and the idea has since been actively worked up.

The officers elected for the next session are as follows:—

Hon. Pres.—Dr. H. M. Tory.

President—G. T. Wilson, Arts '07.

Vice-Pres.—W. J. Dick, Science '08.

Sec.-Treas.—R. W. Ellis, Arts '07.

Committee—K. McEwen, Med. '09; W. H. Hargraves, Sci. '07; P. H. Elliott, Sci. '07; W. D. Little, Sci. '07.

It is hoped that this will serve as sufficient notice to all Western men to join the club. The officers are especially anxious that all '06 Westerners should become connected with the club before they leave the university, and thus give it a good large membership list to begin with.



The Conservatorium

The reporter for the Conservatorium feels that an apology is due to the "Outlook" for not having sent in any news since before Christmas. Lately there has been so much going on that it will be difficult to keep within proper bounds and avoid taking up all the pages of the paper, even that devoted to Egyptian cigarettes.

Just after Christmas a series of lectures was begun by Dr. Wesley Mills on the hygiene of the voice, and has proved very interesting. Last year this course was given, but this year it has been somewhat modified, and is very well attended. Dr. Harthan's instructive historical lectures have been continued and keep up the good record established at the beginning of the session.

There have been two or three concerts in the Conservatorium Hall, and one big one at the Royal Victoria College. These have been very pleasant and have

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made us look forward to a delightful evening again on the fifteenth of March.

The state concerts, under the direction of Dr. Harriss, were attended by most of the students and, of course, it was impossible not to enjoy the Pittsburgh Orchestra even though there was dissatisfaction felt by those who had gone on the tickets furnished to the students at the Conservatorium.

We have been told that Monsieur Jeannotte, of the Conservatorium staff, is going to give a lecture before the Cercle Française on Modern French Musicians, dwelling particularly on Massenet and Hahn. Those who have been fortunate enough to hear Monsieur Jeannotte before will know that a great treat is in store for the Cercle Français. The lecture will be further enhanced by having musical examples furnished.

♦ ♦ ♦

Report of the Y. W. C. A.

On March 1st the annual business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held. The various reports were read and confirmed and the following officers elected for the ensuing year:—

Hon. Pres.—Mrs. F. Adams.

Pres.—Miss C. M. Cheesbrough, '07.

Vice-Pres.—Miss A. Smillie, '08.

Cor.-Sec.—Miss E. Mowatt, '07.

Rec.-Sec.—Miss G. Schafheitlin, '09.

Treas.—Miss V. Telfer, '09.

Reporter to "Outlook"—Miss B. Wisdom, '08.

Reporter to Y. W. of Canada—Miss A. Dolbel, '08.

The following are the convenors of the various committees:—

Missionary—Miss Annie Smith, '08.

Devotional—Miss M. C. Stanton, '07.

Bible Study—Miss Amy Hayden, '07.

Membership—Miss Jane Wisdom, '07.

Intercollegiate—Miss Helen Kydd, '07.

♦ ♦ ♦

French Club Notes

LES JOURNAUX PARISIENS.

Journaux n'ayant pas de couleur spéciale, mais visant surtout à donner beaucoup de nouvelles et à avoir un grand tirage.

Le *Journal*, le *Matin*.—Ce sont les deux journaux les plus répandus par publicité, réclames, nouvelles, etc. Le *Journal* est plus parisien, plus littéraire, aussi les articles sont mieux faits. Le *Matin*, plus répandu en province, prétend être le mieux informé, sa rédaction est entre les mains de Juifs, sûrement.

Pour comparer les idées des divers journaux, lire par exemple, dans différents journaux le récit de l'Inventaire des Eglises fait par le gouvernement, le 1, 2, et 3 février 1906. (Voir le *Journal*, 1 fév. 1906, le *Matin*, 1 fév. 1906, l'*Echo de Paris*, 3 fév., l'*Aurore*, 3 fév., l'*Humanité*, 3 fév., le *Temps* du 5 fév.)

Le plus grand journal français est le *Temps*, d'opinions republicaines, plutôt modérées, politique, littéraire (revue du théâtre de la semaine tous les lundis, par Adolphe Brisson—et des livres

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nouveaux par Gaston Deschamps), le dimanche, voir numéro du 28 janvier—scientifique, musical, etc.

JOURNAUX REPUBLICAINS AVANCES.

L'*Aurore*, socialiste, fondée avec Emile Zola en 1897 pour soutenir le parti du Dreyfus. Son rédacteur en chef, Georges Clémenceau est un de nos meilleurs journalistes et un homme politique éminent. Le chef des socialistes, Jaurès, écrivait à l'*Aurore*, mais ses idées étaient encore plus avancées, il a fondé depuis 4 ans un nouveau journal, l'*Humanité*.

L'*Humanité*, socialiste avancé, a soutenue avec l'*Aurore* le gouvernement dans la séparation de l'Eglise et de l'Etat.

Le *Siècle*—républicain avancé.

La *Petite République*, idem.

Le plus grand journal de province est la *Dépêche* (de Toulouse).

JOURNAUX DE L'OPPOSITION, ANTI-REPUBLICAIN, OU REPUBLICAIN MODERES.

Le *Figaro*.—Journal de l'aristocratie, a eu une réelle valeur littéraire, mais a laissé depuis quelque temps.

Les *Débats*.—Grand Journal rédigé dans le genre du *Temps*, mais d'opinions plus conservatrices. Faguet y fait chaque semaine la critique théâtrale.

Le *Gaulois*.—Pose pour la feuille du grand monde, anti-républicain.

L'*Echo de Paris*.—De couleur également anti-gouvernementale.

The Fussers Brigade

Forward the Fuss brigade,
Charge for the girls, he said.
Was there a man dismayed?
Not though the fusser knew
The lightman had blundered.

How came they through it all?
How did they do it all?
Will they now rue it all?
Everyone wondered.

Flashed all the lighting out,
Flashed all the fusser's doubt,
Now swift they turned about
Fussing like murder, while
All the world wondered.

Plunged through complexion paint
To lips without restraint.

Post Grad. and Partial
Feared not the microbe taint
Until half a hundred;
Then they got back, but not,
Not all the folks sundered.

Electrics to right of them,
Electrics to left of them,
Electrics above them
Startled the mussers.

Minds in an awful blur,
Caught simply as they were,
They that did coo and purr
Came through the last embrace,
Back from the mouth of Her—
All that was left of them,
Left of the fussers.

When shall their blushes fade?
Oh! the wild purple shade!
Everyone wondered.
Honor both man and maid,
Honor the Fuss Brigade,
Nobly they blundered.

B. B., Jr.



Exchanges



The following is "'Varsity's'" refined expression of opinion:—

MCGILL'S INFLUENCE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

There is at present before the British Columbia Legislature, a measure, which has forcibly called the attention of the authorities of this University to the Pacific Coast Province. Should it pass in its present form, it will have the effect of placing the whole higher educational system of the Province in the hands of McGill, and of turning British Columbia into a happy hunting ground for the Montreal University.

For some years past there has been a feeling in British Columbia in favor of the establishment of a Provincial university, and it was generally supposed that the present session of the Legislature would be productive of some measure towards this end. Instead, however, of introducing a bill for the establishment of a Provincial institution, one was brought in which proposed to allow McGill to found an affiliated college in Vancouver. It was provided moreover that the authorities of the University should enter into agreements with the trustees of High Schools throughout the Province, by which the control of the courses of study should be placed in the hands of the authorities of the University. This obviously meant giving the control of the entire system of higher education in British Columbia to the Faculty of McGill, which would presumably so arrange matters that all students should matriculate into that University.

Inasmuch as there are many graduates of Toronto and other universities, in British Columbia, who look forward to sending their children to their Alma

Mater, it is obviously unjust that all students entering the Provincial schools, should be predestined for McGill. Moreover, Toronto has already an affiliated institution in British Columbia, Columbian College, at New Westminster,—a college which has the honor of being the first and only one to confer a degree of Arts in that Province. It certainly appears but just, that if either university is to be favored by the Government, the preference should be to Toronto and not to McGill.

The Government did its best to get the bill through quickly and quietly, indeed so circumspect were its movements that it has been accused on all sides of attempting that legislative feat known as "railroading." The excuse offered was that Dr. Torey (sic), of McGill, who is working things for the University, wished to return to Montreal. Despite its haste, however, the Government was unable to rush the measure through before a meeting of University graduates had taken place at Vancouver, at which a resolution strongly condemning the bill was passed. Had it not been for this meeting, the leading spirits of which were Toronto men, the measure might have slipped through unnoticed, but public opinion has now been roused by its manifest injustice, and there seems to be little likelihood of its passage.

In a recent interview, Dr. Torey stated that the McGill authorities, apparently somewhat hurt at the way in which the people of British Columbia had sniffed a rat in their allegedly altruistic schemes, might withdraw their offer. To this sentiment the reply of public opinion throughout the Province is an unanimous "Amen."—S. C. D., in "'Varsity.'"

Prof. Adams has sent us in the following clipping, which we take great pleasure in reproducing:—

“Mrs. A., Mrs. H., and Mrs. R., and their three daughters each buy different kinds of cloth. Each pays as many pence per yard as she buys yards. Each mother pays sixty-three pence more for her purchase than her daughter. Jane buys twenty-three yards less than Mrs. A., and Eliza buys eleven yards less than Mrs. H. Anne was the third daughter. Whose daughter was each of the girls?”

The solution shall be given in due course. In the meantime let us make it quite clear that no prize is offered; we give our word of honour that the problem is really soluble.

Another Gift to Columbia

Columbia University has received a gift of \$150,000 from Mrs. Maria H. Williamson, of New York City. It is understood that the gift was made as a result of the abolition of football at Columbia.

A new vacation course of study will be inaugurated at Chicago this year. A party of students, under the guidance of French professors, will travel through France, making a ten weeks' stay in Paris. In addition to lectures on the places visited, a regular course on the study of French will be pursued. Charles Wagner, author of the “Simple Life,” will be among the professors in charge.

“Lantern” Gets Facetious

The president of Otterbein has recently called down upon his head the wrath of the co-eds of that famous university, for he will not allow them to have gentlemen callers after ten o'clock, and not more than two calls a week. And to make matters worse,

these callers must be received in “a parlor on the first floor.” Callers are welcome any time after supper, but they must “duck” at ten.

—Lantern.

? ? ? ?

Dasher at college was “brilliant” they say,
Rattling good fellow, the best of his day,
Free with his money and quick with a joke,
'Varsity pitcher and 'varsity stroke,
Loveable chap to a certain degree,—
Prominent College Man, '83.

Dasher invented the “yippy-yip yell.”
(Dasher was wild, as he's willing to tell.)
Easily marked to stand out from the ranks,
He was the leader of rushes and pranks,
Twanged a first mandolin, sang on the Glee,—
Prominent College Man, '83.

Dasher was chummy with Harry and Tom,
Dasher's flirtations enlivened the Prom.
He had a story and, Jove, it was gay!
No one in college could tell it *his* way
All of the campus *raconteurs* agree,—
Prominent College Man, '83.

Dasher's at work for his living to-day,
Hair somewhat thin,—a suspicion of gray.
Dasher's sharp wits have grown plodding and slow,
Adding up figures for Someone & Co.
No one to laugh at his jokes,—can this be
Prominent College Man, '83?

Dasher's old mates have succeeded so far,
 Smith deals in copper, Jones edits "The Star,"
 White tried for Congress, defeated by Brown,
 Black runs a railroad, a church, and a town.
 Dasher's one claim to distinction must be,—
 Prominent College Man, '83.

—*With apologies to Maroon.*

The McGill "Outlook" is taking a plebiscite on the question of continuing publication. It appears to be in both financial and editorial difficulties.

—*'Varsity.*

It may interest 'Varsity to know that the "Outlook" has a record circulation this year and is in good financial condition. The object of the plebiscite is to raise the standard of publication for next year. The Editorial Board are endeavouring to make the paper more representative of the whole undergraduate body.

It is probable that a great university will be established in Brooklyn within a few years.

I shot an arrow in the air,
 It fell to earth I knew not where,
 Until the man on whom it fell
 Came around and gave me—
 My, but it was horrible.

—"Rutgers Targum."

"Yes, he grinds all the time.

"He must be a regular crank."

—"Lampoon."

The Happy Spring-time

Her face was happy,
 Her face was stern;
 Her hand was in his'n,
 His'n were in her'n.
 —"Greenville Sun."

Amherst College has, by unanimous vote of the student body, adopted the honor system. Freshmen caught cheating will be suspended for a term, while guilty ones from the three upper classes will be expelled.—"State Collegian."

The "Daily Maroon" attributes the following statement to Professor Richard G. Moulton: "Dickens, during the publication of his 'Pickwick Papers' received many letters from all parts of England imploring him to save the life of Little Nell, but he could not change his conclusion any more than he could save the life of his sister, who was suffering with consumption."

In his search for knowledge, Bill
 Fell into a sausage mill.
 His folks, with fortitude divine,
 Said, "Goodness! doesn't Bill look fine!"
 —"Varsity."

Dilemmas

Editing a college paper is a nice thing. If we edit jokes, people say we are silly. If we publish original matter, they say we don't give them enough selections. If we give them selections, they say we are too lazy to write. If we don't go to church we are heathens. If we do, we are hypocrites. If we remain at the office, we ought to be out looking for news items. If we go out, then we are not attending to business. Now, what are we to do? Just as likely as not some one will say we stole this from an exchange. So we did.

THE DANCING SCHOOL

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MCGILL CLASSES
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More "Antigraft" at Michigan

A meeting of University Camera Club representatives was held at Pennsylvania University recently for the purpose of arranging an annual intercollegiate photo contest.

At Michigan an organization has recently been effected to superintend class elections and investigate graft on the part of the students at the head of college publications or special functions. All departments of the college chose members of the "graft eliminating" body, which is to be called the Senior Council.

2 lovers sat beneath the shade,
And 1 un-2 the other said,
"How 14,8 that you be 9
Have smiled upon this suit of mine!"

"If 5 a heart it palps for you—
Thy voice it win 6 melody—
'Tis 7 to be thy loved 1, 2,—
Say, O ! my nymph, wil'st marry me ?"
Then lisped she soft, "Why 13ly."
— "Manitoba College Journal."

Thirty-two students of Nevada University have been arrested and are to be tried for hazing. The warrants were obtained by the father of the Freshman who was ducked because he would not join in the college yells. The father demands satisfaction.—Ex.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$150,000 to Brown University. This will be used in building the John Hay library, in memory of the late Secretary of State.

The Newport News Alumni Association recently passed resolutions asking the State for an appropriation of \$55,000 for the University of Virginia. The University now receives \$42,000, but finds the sum inadequate.—"Concordiensis."

Yale has established a club to study and promote better city government. She

is inviting other universities to do likewise, and to form a union of such clubs.

The University of Syracuse has received \$200,000, for a stadium which is to enclose eight acres, and will provide for baseball and football fields, and a running track.

An Electric Shock

There was a crowd, for there were three,
The girl, the light, and —;
Two are company, so no doubt
That's why the 'lectric light went out.

There came a knocking at the door,
Then there were three, and as before
Three made a crowd, and so no doubt
That's why the 'lectrified girl went out.
—"Argosy."

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Class Reports



R. V. C. '06

This has been rather a quiet week—owing, we suppose, to the absence of the Nashville delegates; at any rate we can put the silence down to them, for, considering their number, there was considerable noise at the G. T. R. station on Monday morning. Some particularly lucky ones were at a skating party, of which the others knew nothing till afterwards, when they heard—“Oh! It was perfectly lovely”; “Exasperatingly scrumptious”; “I’d the time of my life,” and other milder expletives.

The Moral Philosophy class hear many things which they never heard before, *e.g.*, “No one can find any fault with one who has no character at all.*”

We are glad to hear this week from the Italians of the class. The second of the series of talks to Sophomores is to be a short description of the Italian course, which is given every second year; so the present Sophs. will be the next to profit by this delightful and instructive course. The class started out at the beginning of the year with the modest number of four, among whom were two brilliant and shining lights; after Christmas two members dropped out, but, to cast no reflection on the remaining two, we will not say whether they were the brilliant

*“Nothing so true as what you once let fall,
Most women have no characters at all,”
Therefore, no one can find fault with
women.—See Mackenzie’s Ethics,
page 396.

or non-brilliant ones. It is not too much to say that for one year’s work more can be obtained from this than from any other one-year course in the curriculum. From a linguistic and a literary standpoint the course is made interesting by Dr. Gregor. We advise any student to take this course if they want to “speako the Dago and eato the ripe bannan.” The only drawbacks we can possibly find are the quarrels with the booksellers, who insist upon selling books at a gain of about 100%, and the weight of the books. Oh, Sophomores! Profit by the troubles of others, and while there is yet time provide yourself with an express cart. If you don’t do it now, you won’t do it later on, because R—n—f & Co. will have your cash.

♦ ♦ ♦

R. V. C. '08

The members of R. V. C. '08 desire to convey their thanks to the gentlemen of '08 for their kind invitation for the evening of February twenty-seventh.

The economical originality which they displayed in inviting us to the '09 dinner was truly admirable.

It may perhaps be of interest to the student public to know that Miss Tabby McGill has changed her abode from the R. V. C. to the Arts Building. Her kittenish ways were not appreciated at the Ladies’ College (where perhaps she had too many rivals), but the sharp-

ness of their bereavement has been relieved by the arrival of Mr. Jimmie McGill, whose pleasant face and winning ways have gained their affections—lucky dog!

◆ ◆ ◆

R. V. C. '09

We scribble away with a feeling of regret in our heart that this week's '09 report "must be in" just before things "happen." On Saturday afternoon—if you have the good luck to be invited to our gymnasium exhibitions—you may see '09 swing Indian clubs, dance the Highland fling, and perform some other interesting stunts down in the "Gymn." Then, on Tuesday, comes the final trophy debate between ourselves and the Seniors.

Apropos of debating. We have just organized an '09 society for stump speeches and impromptu debates. The meetings—which are very informal—are held after the last lecture of Monday, and the subjects to be debated on are announced on the preceding Friday. The debates are really good fun as well as fine practice in "thinking on one's feet."

Overheard in Latin. A. M. (translating)—"And he gives the lion's tawny hide with its talons of gold."

Freshette (waking up suddenly)—"Was not a talon a very large sum of money in those days?"

◆ ◆ ◆

Arts '07

For some reason or other our report of last week was omitted, being substituted by some verses—excellent little verses!—by an unknown pen.

We are somewhat curious to see

whether the responsible editor will insert the neglected report a week hence, when it will be of interest to no one (being stale), or will induce somebody else kindly to spare the reporter the trouble of filling up his allotted space.

A comfortable majority of the class are of opinion that it was a happy vote that decided the class function this year should take the form of a dinner.

Man has yet to invent means of bringing his fellows together in a more sociable and jolly manner. The hidden talent which is dragged to light on such occasions is really surprising. Who would have thought, for instance, that the slow and solemn Cr—nst—n had such yarns stored in his capacious brain-box? Of course, it was impossible for anyone in the neighbourhood of Sw—ft to have a slow time! His speech was certainly one of the hits of the evening. He certainly rose to the occasion; soared pretty high too—away up in the clouds. He has "ethereal imagination" enough for a genius—but it was all a dream!

There was some good sensible talk about class spirit in connection with the toast of Alma Mater. We can never hear too much about that, not, at least, while some of us do so little to promote it; this is generally the conviction at the end of every speech on the subject, and "pity 'tis, 'tis true."

One of our guests struck a good nail on the head when he pleaded for a Year '07 dinner next year. If this can be worked it would, indeed, be a great scheme.

One of the most important toasts of the evening, and one which was drunk with great enthusiasm, was "The Annual." Mac. gave us to understand, in a brief and clear account, that this "Annual" will be right away ahead of

anything of the kind yet seen in McGill: Six coloured plates—ye gods! think of it—and every man roasted twice over—*well done!* The only thing that remains for us is to get busy when it comes out, and not only buy, but sell it.

Brooks “babbled” to us during the course of the evening with very pleasing effect, and “Emily” put it all over the hand-organ with that fiddle of his.

Things we learnt at the dinner:—

“Juniores Priores.”

Ch—rry is a peach.

P—nny curls his moustache, which isn't worth a cent.

D—v—s is bashful.

“A bird in the hand is the noblest work of God.”

Sw—ft is fond of Scotch, but Irish suits him better.

And many other things (which your reporter, having lost his notes, has since forgotten).

We wish to call the attention of a brother reporter of a leading daily to the fact that Mr. John A. Allen is entered as a student in the Faculty of Arts, Year '07, not Medicine '08, as reported by him.

Good for you Allen, there wasn't a man on the mat Tuesday night who could show you points at wrestling.

★ ★ ★

Arts '08

What the poets say about a Freshman Dinner.

"Twas a Freshman feast in the Place Viger—

Castoria, milk, and Mellin's food, all dishes soft—

Great plenty, many nurses, but small cheer,

And everybody out of their own sphere.

Byron: Don Juan.

The Freshmen's cares in one great point combine

The business of their lives, that is—to dine.

Young: Love of Fame.

Fat paunches have lean pates, and dainty bits

Make Freshmen full, but bankrupt the wits.

Shakespeare: Love's Labor Lost.

Freshmen '09 are born to feast and not to plug;

Whose sluggish minds, e'en in chivalry's field,

Still on their dinner turn.

Joanna Baillie: Basil.

The Freshie children must be slowly nurst,

And fed by spoonfuls, else they'll surely burst.

Byron: Don Juan.

One sip of milk will bathe

A Freshman's drooping spirits in delight

Beyond the bliss of dreams.

Milton: Comus.

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There has been a great deal of wonder on the part of the Freshmen and many others where the Sophomores became so well acquainted with the goo-gooing and crowing noises which were so well represented in print during the past few weeks, and there has actually been a great deal of ridicule directed against the Sophs. by the aforesaid Freshmen on this account. To satisfy the curiosity of all whose minds have been perplexed with this problem, we might as well be frank and say that the man who contributed most largely to the goo-goo vocabulary has been rooming all winter next door to one of the aforesaid Freshmen.

Sh—nn—n:—"Fire-escapes is handy things, they is, when there ain't no fire, an' when you ain't in no hurry, but just when you're tired of goin' down t'other way, an' ain't p'tic'lar 'bout goin' down that way any more, an' when there's some friends waitin' for you at the bottom."

Here's something for the First Year men to think about at this particular time. Can you guess why?:—

"There is none like to me!" says the cub,

In the pride of his earliest kill.

But the jungle is large, and the cub
he is small,

Let him think and be still.

—Kipling.

★ ★ ★

Arts '09

We have great pleasure in announcing the fact that Mr. Daw is rapidly recovering from his recent attack of appendicitis.

"Sticks and stones

May break our bones,

But funny posters never can."

In spite of the refusal of Arts '06 to send a representative to our dinner, we were able to sit up and take a little nourishment at the Place Viger on the 27th!

At 8.45 p.m., amidst the inspiring strains of "Meds., Arts, Applied Science," the last detachment of Arts '09, with President Rennoldson and McMurtry (he had the price of the dinner in his pocket and was worth guarding), safely in their midst, entered the Place Viger. After joining the rest of the party they commenced a repast fit for Lucullus. At the end of the dinner, Mr. Rennoldson, making a loyal and patriotic speech, proposed the King's health, which was drunk after singing (?) "God Save the King."

Mr. Lemesurier in proposing the "Alma Mater," deeply lamented the fact that there was still a lack of college spirit. Mr. Gordon responded with a neat little speech.

The next toast, "The Faculty," was ably proposed by Mr. Dennison, who buttered up the Faculty in every possible manner. Mr. McMahon (Eddie) responded with a fluent oration, in which he rubbed the Faculty's fur the right way.

"Science" was proposed by "Yours truly," so I naturally refrain from comment! On account of the enforced absence of Mr. Ross, Messrs. Packard and Canegata did justice to Science. Mr. Carey next arose, and during the course of his speech on Medicine he went from Gladstone to Osler, he also commented on the splendid reputation of the faculty of medicine throughout the whole world.

We really wish we could print Mr. Kaine's sparkling and witty reply, but lack of space prevents it. Oh, lack of space, what crimes are committed in thy name! ; during his reply he re-

marked that it was one of the most orderly dinners he had ever been at.

NOTES.

Order was Heaven's first law, but it is certainly not the Freshmen's first thought.

Gladman proposed law in a very polished manner. Mr. Callaghan's speech, in response, was, par excellence, one of the best speeches that was made during the evening.

"Every girl cannot be a princess, but she can always be some man's queen."—
(From the unpublished memoirs of J. G. Lyman, Esq.)

"The Ladies" was proposed by Mr. Lyman, who caused violent blushes to appear on the countenance of many, by delicately referring to their fussing capacities. Mr. McGibbon replied with a very choice little speech, into which he ejected a few stories, which may be had, on application, from Cushing.

At intervals Gladman, Cameron, and Shannon gave a great deal of pleasure by their piano playing. On the conclusion of the dinner everyone linked arms, singing "Auld Lang Syne. (Ed. Oh! Freshies! ! !)

After an elegant struggle, in which Arts '06, if we may be permitted to use, like Dante, the vernacular, didn't do a

thing to Arts '09. The senior hockey team emerged victorious with the score of six to one in their favour. Arts '09 displayed fine individual work, but no combination.

There was a party of Freshies in a crowded electric car. Two of them were sitting on the knees of two others, when a lady entered the car. It was only by great self-control that the two chaps kept from offering the fair one their seats.

After this we can safely think that the "verdant Freshie" is a thing of the past.



Science 'O

That Freshman Dinner.

We have generally considered our present Freshman class to be a diligent, well-regulated lot of youngsters, quietly and unobtrusively recognizing and keeping their position as the



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kindergarten appendage of the institution. Imagine, then, the feelings of the class when our President announced the intention of attempting an annual dinner, and, adding insult to injury, requesting a representative to the same. We thought that their previous lesson in the days of the rush would have eradicated all germs of unnatural ambition from their weak and deluded minds. If the correction administered Tuesday evening does not take permanent effect it will be necessary to adopt more strenuous measures.

Of course, the sending of a representative was entirely out of the question, likewise the matter of a Freshman dinner had been copyrighted, registered by Science '06, and it, therefore, re-

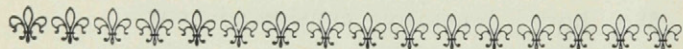
ceived our strong disapproval. Thus plans were laid for the circumventing of this catastrophe, the success of which was demonstrated beyond all question by the cold lunch and variety show held by Science '09 under the auspices of the police brigade.

Early Tuesday morning the campaign opened in a most vigorous manner with two of the wayward Freshmen in the toils. One of these, the Secretary-Treasurer, was bundled into a cab and sent into retirement for the rest of the day. The other worthy was also placed in confinement, but his whereabouts being made known to his companions, he was soon at liberty.

During the afternoon excitement ran high. Freshmen were picked up here

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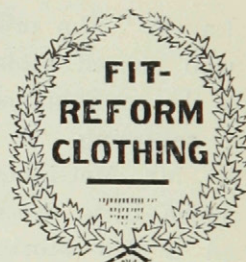
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and there, placed in cabs, and taken for impromptu rides in various directions. These were more or less enjoyable, according to the disposition of the passenger. Now, the very dignified Mr. Slung failed to appreciate the situation, and was taking steps towards home and mother, when Mr. McGuire showed him the error of his ways and pacified his injured feelings. Two budding Freshmen, under Mr. Trenholme's supervision, were taken for a brief excursion. They received a fresh coat of iodine in the form of '08, were relieved of their dinner tickets, gave a promise to cut out the dinner, and obligingly paid the cab fare.

The evening proved even more exciting. Up in the home for incurables there was a happy gathering in Mr. Robertson's room, the seven Freshmen present taking an active part in this impromptu entertainment. Down in the Queen's some forty of their friends were hiding in the basement, waiting anxiously for the summons to the festal (?) board, while outside the strenuous Sophomores were quietly annexing any would-be guests and waltzing them up a side street for a brief interview, from which they emerged minus a dinner ticket, but with strikingly decorated physiognomy.

When George introduced that powerful disinfectant there was an immediate and rapid evacuation of the supper room, and the odour that assailed those in the rotunda was not exactly peachy in its properties. Doors and windows were hastily thrown open, and the electric fans set in motion in a vain attempt to clear the atmosphere. Consequently, the Freshies partook of their repast with the cold chills circulating up and down the spinal column, and the weird suspicion that they dined in the presence of something dead. It may be said

with respect to the staying powers of the class, that just one man found the situation too much for him. He gave it up.

The appropriating of the menu cards capped the climax. Not only were the Freshmen left in ignorance of the suspicious things set before them, but the selling of these cards as souvenirs gave us a big surplus towards defraying our various expenses. Altogether, we had the fun, and the Freshies had the experience, so everybody should be satisfied.



Science '09

Meds, Arts, Applied Science,

All in line;

Whoop-her-up, Old McGill,

Nine—Nine—Nine.

To the above tune took place one of the largest and most successful class dinners in the history of Old McGill. The most earnest inducements of '08 had succeeded in persuading only four members of the class to absent themselves.

The fun began as far back as Monday evening, when a self-sacrificing band of Sophs. formed a body-guard about a certain house on Lansdowne Avenue, and were rewarded by capturing a Mr. Robertson, but evidently not the required one. Then the events of the morning, when Smith, after breakfasting with our friends and paying a friendly visit to his chief entertainer's house on Dorchester Street, returned again to the bosom of his family. Our friend Landry, too, paid a passing visit to Notman's and Birks' on his way to the entertainment, while the carriage of

state prepared for Soper was destined to disappointment. Mr. Robertson, having engaged a room at the Queen's, spent a pleasant, though busy afternoon, interrupted only by sundry messages from affectionate lady friends wishing to make appointments with him.

After a slight delay caused by the necessity of ventilating the dining-room after the presence of a Soph. in it, the dinner began. Our President was able to announce that the Sophs., as a last slight token of their appreciation, had generously paid our printer's bill for menus and tickets, taking the former as a small souvenir. These, of course, had been promptly replaced. After a substantial dinner, which was attacked with good two-dollar appetites, the toast list was begun.

Mr. Sailman and Mr. Bowman, in well-worded speeches, did honor to the toast of "Science 1909," while Raymond's toast to "The Faculty," responded to by Mr. Best, was loudly applauded. Messrs. Stewart and Burbidge extolled the glories of our "Alma Mater." The toast to "Our Guests," proposed by Mr. Dion, was responded to by our compatriots, Messrs. Davies and Hansom, from Medicine and Arts respectively, in effective speeches. Owing to the unavoidable absence of Mr. Sutherland, Mr. Ekers proposed the toast to "Athletics." This was responded to by Mr. Soper, who made the speech of the evening. Mr. Smith, a well-chosen speaker, proposed "The Ladies," to which Mr. Archibald responded. With a hearty and well-deserved toast to our energetic President, one of the most pleasant gatherings of Science '09 drew to a close.

The thanks of the class are due to the Dinner Committee, Messrs. Robertson, Ross, Bowman, and Dion, for the capable way in which the affair was conducted.

NOTES.

We fear that one or two members returning home found to their horror that the sidewalk had rabbeted itself into the vertical and the keyhole was describing epicycloidal curves.

A more appropriate embellishment for those treasured and expensive menus would have been "Bought from Freshmen."

It is not every Year that has its printer's bill for tickets, menus, etc., paid by other Years. Thank you Sophs!

The scientific students of '08 should have known that a combination of wood-alcohol with iodine works wonders.

All the fools are not dead yet! A fellow the other day had the nerve to suggest that the proprietor of the Queen's should have dismissed the patrols and left his hotel open for a rough-house.

Slingsby's Thursday morning speech will go down to history with Mark Anthony's.

Problem:—If four Freshmen cost \$30, what will 60 cost?

K—mp's room presented a slightly unkempt appearance on Tuesday morning.

P—rt—r may be pretty far gone, but he evidently draws the line at missionaries.

Congratulations to Arts '09, and thanks for their messages of goodwill.

It's up to you, Meds!

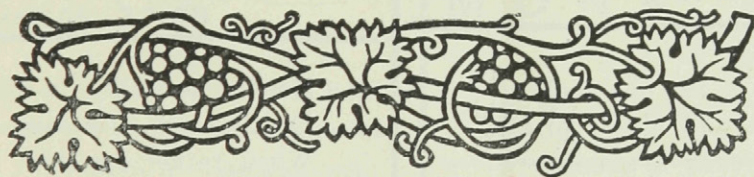
Medicine '09

The event last week was, of course, the disappearance of L—nn—n's arm. Up in the dissecting room during the last week arms have come and gone, and mysterious vanishings were the order of the day; but when L—nn—n's arm became numbered with the missing it seemed that things had come to a climax. Other arms could be "swiped," and no one, except the victim, would be any the wiser, but the arm in this story at once leaped into celebrity because, well, just because it belonged to L—nn—n. We understood that there is a reward of \$50 offered by the class for any information leading to the con-



viction of the person or persons implicated in the atrocious deed.

Prof. M——s: "I always advise my second year class in Physiology not to eat too much dinner before coming to my lecture, otherwise a good many of them go to sleep." (Applause.)

At a recent meeting of the class, W. Kaine was elected representative to the Arts '09 dinner, and C. J. Davis to that of Science '09.



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
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With thought to hit a rat one night
Bill seized a stick and aimed to kill.
Too late he found 'twas dynamite,
And then it was all up with Bill.
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Fell beneath a moving trolley;
When father saw him lie so still, he
Murmured, "What's come over Willy?"
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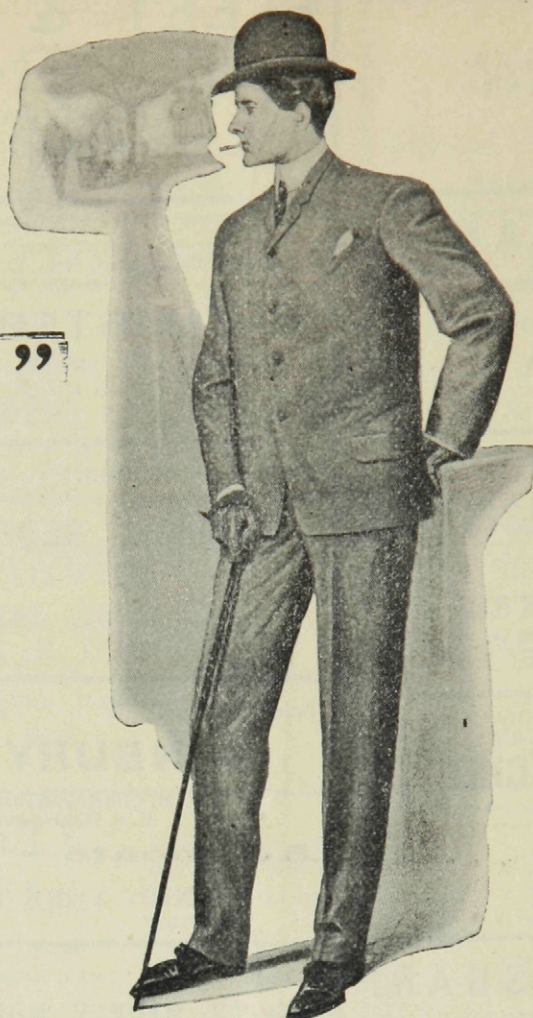
"Gracious!" exclaimed the pretty
girl, as she returned to the parlor.
"Papa says he has been sitting in one
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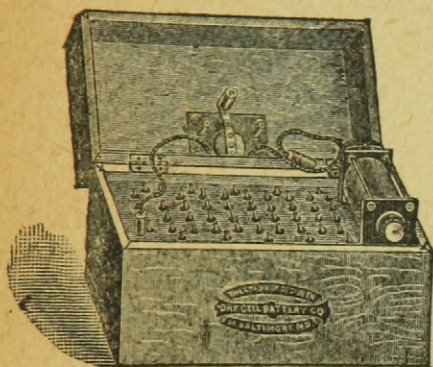
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